## THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

During the past week there was not much variety at the different theatres. The pieces which were on the bills proved so popular that there was little or no change ing houses. The increasing heat of th

weather will probably soon bring the season to a close.

The cheap opera season at the Academy, which in point of at endance may be said to have been a successful one, was br. "ight to a close on Wednesday night with Sen for a new prime o. una, whom we hope to have a further opportunity of hearing on the boards of the Academy. Madame Comte Borchard is an artist of the stamp, highly collivated and aqual to anything he undertakes. If the compass of her volto is limited t is shundantly made up for by her fac musical organisation, and, as the public has proved by its appreciation of her, the oftener she is heard the more she grows in When she becomes more accustomed to our public, and gains greater self posses-ion, she will develop the full extent of the qualities that have gained her so much

brary Association, for the benefit of the Sanitacy Com mission, comes off to-night at the Academy of Music. Miss Kellogg, Madamo D'Angri, Mesers. Mills (the pianist), Theodore Eisfeld and other artists will partiel pate. As the proceeds will go to the sick and wounded soldiers, the cencert will no doubt be liberally

"The Wigard's Tempest." of which we had to speak so favorably as an excellent speciacular burleaque, remains on the bills for one week more at the Winter Miss Flora Anderson takes her benefit, and during the succeeding evenings the other daughters of the Wizard and Miss fone Burks will take their benefits. The week's performances will conclude with the bonefit on Saturday a favorite with the frequenters of the Winter Garden.

the eleventh week of a season, in which she has established her reputation here as an artist of fine dramatic powerr, and a singer of most pleasing character. To-night she appears in a new role, in an adaptation of the "Child parts of the composer within the sphere of the primadonna. A new bailet, "The Star of the Dance," will also he produced by Annetta Galetti, Mons. Tonhoff, and a large

Miss Maggie Mitchell keeps Laura Konne's theatre stil filled by her charming im ersonation of the Cricket. The same piece continues on the bills for the present. Mr. and Mrs. W J. Florence, at Wallack's beautiful os.

The pieces are rapidly changed, and every evening precharming in her proteen the ractors, introducing numerous distinct individualities in the most amusing manner and eliciting for horself unstinted applause. She sings, dances and personates character with rare ability, and Mr. Florence we always find the elements of mirth brought out with great force and effect, nature being ever kept in view. During the week we have had merous opportunities of entoying Mr. Florence's por frish character, in which he has deservedly ron appliance enough to satisfy the ambition of any artist The season now promises to be a very brilliant one. The audiences are fashionable and large, and this cool and handsome establishment will no doubt be a favorite reort during the summer seas v. During the week several novelties will be produced, and to-night three pieces, great advantage, will be presented.

This evening Mr. Hackett inaugurates his engagement

nights at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in his great role of Falstaff. Mr. Hackett is so well known in Brooklyn, and his performances are so eagerly looked forward to, that any especial attention to his appearance is unnecessary. Like Mr. Forrest, he is e dramatic institution of the country. The company se-lected to support him comprises Measrs. F. B. Conway, Lingham and Harry Pearson, of Winter Garden Messrs. George Holland, and Reynolds, Fenno and Mrs.

ordinary sensation last week by her equestrian feat Mazeppa." The attendance was so large that the piece cated every night this week.

the drama of the " Hand of Cards," with a fu at. The Old Bowery maintains itself well with its

e the public " the largest living man in the world, and a gigantic girl of eighteen, both of which, he de at seal is announced to make his debut to-picht These form the principal novelties far the week.

George Christy, after an absence of over a year, and returned this city, and will open his new hair te Metropelitan Hotel, to-night. He brings with him a new company, comprising some of the best artists in the profession. He claims for his riette (led by Mr. J. C. Recyce, the favorite tenor) l'also his instrumental corps, the first place in the peculiar business. The comic portion of the entertainment will be sustained by himself, essisted by Mr. W he has secured the ser ices of that nondescript cimen of humanity, Japan Tommy, who sings and with as much vim as the oldest performer. The se has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated,

The Bryants are dolog a floorishing business at their e, "The Break o' Day Boyr," which will no doubt lar favor as a resort where enjoyment of the plea estaton of entertainm inte for the pupils of the rent schools in the city will be given at a moderal

we find the following:-The Hobeken Quartette Clubs will held their festival this evening at the Otto C. ttage commence at seven o'clock in the evening ands are to be brilliantly illuminated by the osdefun lights, &c. At Jones' Woods there will be force culture igning the present week. On Monday St. John's church holds is amount plente. On Wednesday the Independence Social Club will have an illuminated Thursday the fostival of the St. Mary's ch will take place. The feativals of the past week

ghtfel instrument—is again coming into vogue in our community. It has been too long neglected. Aptommes, public know, is a superior performer on the rp, gave a great impulse to it in popular favor, and reason to England on some demestic business return in the fact. Movesting an excellen roist, Mr. Aifred Toulium has some to settle New York, and has already obtained a good many pile. Foreign harps—particularly shows of Erard qualifactured by the house of J. P. Herme & Co., this city, however, are new as the fo tone, and are ever adapted to stand the climate of this country

splendid organ has just been completed for Christ nown manufacturers of this city. The instrument has seen on exhibition for the last few days at 100 White street, and has been inspected up a great number of opic. The ergan is worthy of special mention, prinsipulty on account of the improved arrangement of the kays, which are grouped in three severaterows—the solo keys, cherus keys and pedal keys—an arrangement which will prove a very great convenience to perform

In foreign theatricals there is a fively and interest. Centities it, "Cantien"—composed, at the request theatre. A more flattering reception was never ted to a new work. The "Santata," by unanimous was given twice from beginning to end, he composer summened no less than three after the first, and twice after the second

direction of Sig. Ara. 11, aided by the excellent chorus of direction of Sig. Arc..
the Vocal Association (the society which Mr. Benedict conducts so admirably), was most satisfactory. In the soles Mile. Titlens was magnificent; and it was difficult to believe that they had been composed for any other voice than that of a "soprano." To add to the strength of the chorus, the entire company of her Majesty's theatre (in-cluding Mile. Trebelli, the Sisters Marchisio, Sig. Giuglini,

M. Gassier, Mr. Santley, &c.,) lent their essistance. Signor Verdi has loft London for Italy, carrying with him, it is hoped, the fixed conviction that her Majesty's othing in common.

Thalberg is daily expected to give his four matinees at a guines a ticket, when he will present his last works, entitled "The Art of Singing applied to the Piano," and "Les Soirces de Pausilippo," consisting of twenty-four Pensees Musicales. Several unpublished manuscript pieces, composed for the plane by Ressint, will be exe cuted on these occasions; among them "Tarantella," "Le Preiude Pretentieux," "Le Preiude de l'Ancien

Aubur's " Massaniello" is in rehearsal at the Grand Opera. It is to be revived with great splender. . The death of the husband of Madame Anna Lagrange has induced this popular singer to throw up her en-

gagement at Madrid and return to Paris.

At the Apollo theatre in Ruma Meyerbeer's "Robert a Diable" is being performed under the title of "Robert f Picardy"-the " Devil" not Leing allowed to figure in the bills of the theatres of that Pops-smitten city. .

'Lalia Rookh'' (ar "Roukh")-though reported as allure, is still " running" at the Grand Opera in Paris. Mile. Cordier, a new and juvenile prima donna, who is said to equal Patti, is announced to appear at her Majesty's theatre, instead of Mass Kellogg. Ristori is playing in Versallies her two great charac-

siace not at the city theatre, but in the palace of Ver ailles, on the identical stage which Louis the Fifteenth had especially constructed to please Madame Du Barri, and on which Queen Marie Antoinette performed in a se ries of private theatricals with the Count d'Artois, after-wards Charles the Tenth. In this salle took place the elobrated banquet of the Corps de Gardes, which ac culerated the explosion of the great French Revolution, and it has never been used since, until now, when Louis Napoleon granted permission to Ristori to give her per-formances there, at the request of the Italian Ambassador.

Valentine's Manual of the Corporation of the Empire State increase, yet they are as vigorously and ably performed by David T. Valentine as ever, and, if possible, more graphically, gracefully and efficiently han when he served his "prentice hand" some five and

twenty years ago.
The volume now before us exceeds, in its contents the number of the pages of its letter press, any of the former numbers, and when we say that it is equal, if not superior, in interest to many of the preceding vol umes, we morely do the author and his work justice, We cannot forget the instruction and enjoyment we have dorived from Valentine's Manual for several years, though we may, like the young mother, fendle each new

born babe with increased delight.

The lists of the various bureaus, departments of the ustitutions, are, as usual, accurate and invaluable ins many now and additional features, among which ere marriages in the Datch cherch before the Revolutionary war. The article on Trinity churchyard in-cludes an interesting episode in the history of the French history of the poor of New York from 1639, and extracts

from the earliest newspapers.

The list of marriages in the Dutch church before the Revolution, prepared with much cure by Mr. Valentine, presents an interesting and authentic gathering of the accestors of many of the present generation, and its perusal would give a wholesome rebuke to Know Nothingism, if, indeed, there can be found even one miserable remaining member of that proscriptive creed. We there that the ancestral names of worthy citizen descendants.

Among the historical papers is "Old New York," an excellent article, in which it is stated by the contributor (Mr. B. R. Winthrop), that Mr. Valentine carries back the discovery of Man-

hitten Island to the year 1528, while Hudson, usually regarded as the "discoverer," first saw the Highlands of Nevestak in September, 1600. Hudson thought it "a very good land to fall in with and a pleasant land to see." The native Indians did not covet the inti-mate acquaintance of the English sailors, and after an exploration of the river, on which he conferred his name-lludson abandoned the first fruits of his discovery.

Amongst the extracts from the newspapers of a hun-dred years ago there is a piece of poetry, dated 1733, which would put to the blush seme of our modern

WRITTEN AT A CONCERT OF MUSIC.
ELS THERE WELL A GREAT FURNIER OF LAD
Music has power to melt the soul,
By beauty nature's swayed;
Each can the universe control,
Without the others ald.

But here together both appear, And force united try; Missic enchants the list'ning car, And beauty charms the eye.

What crucity these powers to join; These transports who can bear? Ch, let the sound be less divine. Oh, look, ye nymphs, less fair.

er of the Huguenot settlers contains a large amount of historical material; then there is a notice of notable marriages from 1640. But now to the Bustrations and maps, of which th

are forty seven in number, including a portrait of the venerable Valentine nimeelf. We must say that the pictorial portion of this volume of the Manual is the most exputeite of any that has preceded it; the views are nearly all colored, and done, too, by master artism. Many of the war movements in the city are well depicted in panoramic views—the embarkation o the Zonaves by the steamer Buitle, and the departure of around St. l'atrick's cathedral, are well done. Mr. Va-lentine has grown gray in the service of the city, and as he has reacted to know that he emjoys the respect and admiration of his fellow citizens, it must be a double recompanse to him to feel now, that, with future genera-tions, his name will be "as familiar as a household word."

Successful Establishment of the Overland Mail to California.

WASHINGTON, June 22, 1862. The public seems not to be fully aware of the fact the the daily overland must to the Pacific is again in fell and successful operation. Such is the fact, as is ascertained from efficial sources, and correspondents can send their California letters now each day in the week, as certainly, regularly and with as much colority as by the weekly steamers via the lathrate.

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The nules run off by the indeans have all been replaced, now couches and epitipments are on the route, and sufficient initiary force to protect the line are now in pastion; so that there is peresson to anticipate farther danger of interruption. The time occupied by the overland coach in their trip from St. Joseph, Misseuri, to Pincarville, California, from new until next winter will not exceed, seventeen days. Add four days for the trip between this city and St. Joseph (the regular railroad time is less than three days), and eighteen for that between Piacerville and Sm. Francisco, and we have a total time of less than twenty-two days, or one day less than the everage time of the steamers.

Thus it will be reen correspondents in New York or Eosion may daplicate their California letters on steamer day, with a probability that the copy sent overland will reach its destination in advance of that sent via the listhmus; and of those sont by the awocaching steamer as there are between their dates and the steamer day. The advantages of the overland rail for all correspondence from Westlern New York and the Northwestern States, or for all destined to points in California east or north of Sacramento City, or to Carson Valley and the Washoe silver region, are necessarily still greater than is the case of correspondence should not forget to endorse their letters "pur overland mail." As the overland stages are relieved now of carrying printed matter, it will be seen that their facilities for making quick time with passengers and the letter mail only are greatly increased.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Funerals of Captain Mc Mahon and Lieu-

The unrelenting band of war is making many prowful in the city of New York, and military fund rais may daily be men wending their melancholy e." through our streets. So frequent have they become of late that the same strong, mournful interest is not now manifested which was evinced at the commencement of our civil war. But still the hearts of those relatives who were dear to the deceased are none the less touched he role sacrifice of life shall live as green as over in the

souls of the people.

Yesterday the funerals of two soldiers of the Union took place in this city, both of whom have fallen in the heat of battle. The funoral of Capt. Michael McMahon, of the Twenty-fifth regiment

of Capi. Michael McMahon, of the Twenty-fifth regiment New York State Volunteers, took place from the residence of deceased a father, 123 St. Mark's place, East Eighth street, and was largoly attended. The remains were escorted to Calvary temetery by a company of the Second regiment New York State Militia, who fired the volley due a dead soliter over his grave. Capt. McMahon was an excellent soldier and a worthy citizen. He was killed at the battle of Hanover Court House, Va., where he exhibited the greatest bravery, and gailantly encouraged his men to do their duty.

The funeral of Heutenant Palmer also took place yesterday afternoon, and was equally well attended. Licutenant Palmer, at the time of his death, was acting Assistant Adjutant General to General Sickles, and fell in a recount skirmeth with the rebels. He was a gallant young other. At the time of his death he was only twenty-two years old. The services appropriate to the dead were held at the house of Colonal W. Spencer Cone, 140 West thirty-ginth sirest, at three o'clock, and were quite impressive. At the conclusion of the same the feneral cortege formed, when the remains were transferred to Trinity Cemetery, at Carmansville.

Thus have two more victims been added to the sad

NATIONAL HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1862. I have been informed by several reliable persons that I am said in New York to have assumed the name of Deof my late regiment in an expedition which took than The gentleman who accompanied them is really called De Beatmont, and a first courin- to one of the members not, since the 12th of March (when my regiment was

of the French Legation in Washington. As to me, I have not, since the 12th of March (when my regiment was disbanded), been away from the National Hotel for more than three or four hours. Numbers of pursons who have conversed with me every day at the hotel could corroborate my statement if it were necessary to do so.

When I came to this country a year and a half ago the roads were still free, and if I had had the slightest wish or idea of joining the South there was nothing at that time to prevent my following my inclinations had they lain in that way; but I am what is called in France a "legitimist," and therefore entirely opposed to anything approaching rebellion. There was only one government, therefore, which I could consistently with my principles, serve—viz: that of the Union. To it I have devoted myself; and, although my services have as yet met with a singular kind of reward, I trust that they may, by and by, be better appreciated, and that I may have an opportunity of distinguishing my services have as which I have adopted from conviction.

I hope, sir, you will kindly grant this letter a place in the columns of your journal at your earliest convenience. I regret to call public attention to anything so unimportant as my private sentiments. Still owe it to myself the columns of your journal at your earliest convenience, as my private sentiments. Still owe it to myself the colains the imputations cast on me by some malignant persons, who accuse me of committing all kinds of boylish actions under a false name, when I have never stirred from this hotel for the last three monatis. I remain, sir, your obedient servant,

City Intelligence.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE NOVELTY WORKS .- WIHIST Ferry, a native of Ireland, aged thirty-two years, died at the New York Hospital yesterday from the effects of

eleven o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in a framestable in the rear of lot No. 147 East Thirty-fifth street, owned and occupied by Mr. Spence. The stable and one horse were consumed. Loss about \$200; no insurance. The flames extended to the frame dwelling house of Hugh Humes, and before subdued, the building and furniture were damaged about \$500. The frame dwelling house adjoining, owned and occupied by John Fanning, was damaged about \$200; no insurance. The fire, it is supposed, was the work of an incendiary.

FIRE IN THE NORTH RIVER .- About five o'clock Sunday cuite Charles street, caught fire from a spark. The ves

THE POLICE AND THE LIQUOR DEALERS .- The new Liquor eness and liquor selling. The arrests for the latter were as follows:—Third precinct, one; Fourth precinct, seven: Fifth precinct, eighteen: Fifteenth precinct, one; Eighteenth precinct, fourteen; Iwenty-seventh precinct, one; It wenty-ninth precinct, six. Total, forty-eight. The other sixty-six arrests were for drunkenness, viz: fifty-three males and thirteen females. who made one hundred and fourteen arrests for drunk

Personal Intelligence.

Hen. Reverdy Johnson, o. Baltimore; Dr. R. W. Hooper, of R. ston: Major Hetzel, United States Army; J. Clinton Hocker, of Rome, Italy; C. Bickwith and family, of Chicago, and Dr. I. B. Russell, of Boston, are stopping at the Fi th Avenue Hotel.

B-8. Lippincott and W. H. Park, o. California; J. M. Levenwerth, of St. Louis; R. D. Steel, of New Orleans; C. C. Orcuit, of Nashville; G. W. Walkos, of New Orleans; C. C. Orcuit, of Nashville; G. W. Walkos, of New Orleans; H. A. C. Umant, of St. Louis; T. W. Wood, of Nashville, and B. Forb S, of New York, have arrived at the Metopolitical liotei.

Brigadiar General Ross, of Illinois; Colonel W. D.

the Met-opolitan Hotel.

Brigadier General Ross, of Illinois; Colonel W. D.
Lewis, of Fenasylvarda; A. Sprague and family, of Providence, R. I.; L. Brayden and family, of Baltimores;
Colonel Spooner, of Boston; E. Jorden, of Washington;
J. H. Oglesby, of St. Leuis; J. H. Foster, of Bosten, and
J. Railenthen, United states Army, are among the arrivaluation of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The Crors in Western Virophia.—The Whosling Intelligencer, speaking of the growing crops in Western Virginia, says:—The fields are as heavy with grain as in the most favored seasons we know of. Wheat is unusquily fine, while the meadows, which are now in some places being mowed, are severed more thickly, and will give a greater weight of hay to the acre than for years before. Gats are not yet in head; but we have not reen a field that looked yellow or stokly; and with the necessary warmth, the crop will be proportionizely as large as that of either wheat or rye. Fotatoes never looked better, while the young corn, now receiving first hooling, asks only for a cessation of rain and a "spell" of growing weether to do quite as well as any of the rest.

## THE MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Progress of the War-The Advance on Richmond-Affairs on the Southern Coast-Late News from Mexico, &c. The Cunard mail steamship Africa, Captain Ande

rill leave Beston on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city to morrow ternoon at a quarter-past one and at baif past five

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Egrope-will be published at eleven o'clock to-morrow morning. It will contain the Latest News from the different Divisions of the Union Army throughout the country, showing the Progress of the Advance on Richmond, the Operations in

the West, and on the Southern Coast; Late and Interestother news of an interesting nature for the past week. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six coats. Sampson Low, Son & Co., No. 47 Ludgate Hill, London, England, will receive advertisements and subscriptions

## MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The War for the Union-The Advance on Richmond-The Latest from the South-Interesting from Europe, &c., &c.
The mail steamship Ariet, Captain Seabury, will leave his pert to morrow at noon for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close in this city at half-past ten o'clock to-morrow THE NEW YORK HARAID-EMilon for the Pacific-

be published at nine o'clock te-morrow morning. It will contain the Latest News from the Army of the Petermac, operating in front of Richmond, and from the different Divisions of the Union Forces throughout the country; The Lotest Intelligence from the Southern Coast; Interesting News from Europe, and all other interesting news of the week. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six cents.

Court Calendar-This Day.
Straum Court-Gaun.-Part 1-Same as beforeth the addition of Nos. 209 and 2209. Part 2-Same

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Trusses.—Marsh & Co.'s Haddenl Cure Truss Office, No. 2 Vescy street (under the Astor House), op posite the church. A Fessile attends ladies. No connection whatever with any other Truss office of same name.

Married.

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Demarkst—Drybungs.—On Saturday evening, June 21, by the Rev. Charles J. Jones, Mr. John J. Demarkst to Miss Marader Invention to the of this city.

Lawrence—Large.—On Sunday, June 22, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward S. Highes, D. D., Major Edward Z. Lawrence, Sixty-Inel Now York State Volunteers, to Kate Mans Lieux, clear daughter of George Fwbank Leefe, Esq., of this city, formerly of London, Englind.

Middle Sterre,—On Thursday, June 19, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Schubert, J. C. Middle Sparents, by the Rev. Dr. Schubert, J. C. Middle Sparents of Georgianna H. Sherke.

Williams—Ford.—In Mortistown, N. J., on Saturday, Jane 21, by the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, William Whith Williams, Edg., of New York, to Miss Charlotte Loura Ford, of Mortistown.

Died.

Armstrong.—On Saturday morning, June 21, John McNeu Armstrong, son of Wm. and Jane Armstrong, aged 1 year, 10 months and 14 days, after a short but sovers illness.

aged I year, 10 months and 14 days, after a short but sovere liness.

Fre sin could blight or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care;
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there.

The relatives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 188 Varick street, corner of King.

Philadelphia papers please copy.
CRAWLEY.—At No. 85 Columbia street, Maeia CRAWLEY, wife of Jamus Crawley, in the 34th year of her age.
The friends of the iamily, also those of her late brother, Michael Cunniff, are respectfully invited to attend the out further notice.

DE BEVOISE.—At Washington, P. C., on Saturday, June 14, Sergeans Grongs B. De Bevoies. Company H., Fourteenth regiment, N. Y. S. M., aged 27 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 75 Adelphi street, Brooklyh, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

DENOY—In Saturday, June 21. ELEMENT. wife of M.

Adeph street, Brooklyh, this (Monday) alternoon, at four o'clock.

Davoy,—th Saturday, June 21, Elizarni, wife of M. Devoy, in the 33d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of the Sevonth Presbyterian church, also the members of Polar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 73 avenue D. on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock."

Fostay.—On Sunday, June 22, Jacon Fostay, aged 33 years, 11 menths and 6 days.

The friends and acquaintances of his brother-in-law, Augustos Hynard, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, No. 776 Greenwich street, this (Monday) morning, at elevan olclock. The remains will be taken to English Neighborhood for interment.

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Froot.—In the full triumph of faith, Sarah Ann Froot. relict of the late Allen Frost, aged 64 years and 7 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the house of her son index, Lawrence van Wart, 37 Carpaine street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two oclock.

Galleran.—On Sunday, June 22, John B. Gallersis, aged 27 years, 8 months and 12 days.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at half-past ten oclock, from the residence of his brother index. Half-past ten oclock, from the residence of his brother index. He remains will be taken to Stamford, Conn., for interment.

Hennish.—Of croup, Henny Perrand, only son of John G. and Elizabeth Henners, aged 3 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 35 Morton street.

Boston papers please copy.

Hoans.—On Saturday, Jone 21, Henny Heades, third gon of John and Mary Teresa Higgins, in the 14th years of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 51 West Tenth atrect, this (Monday) forming, at ten o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Lawis.—At his late residence, 243 Bowery, on Sunday morning, June 22, after a long and pairful sickness, Whitman Lawish, of Biraingham, England, aged 73 years. He was a kind hardband and a good tather.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Medianti.—On'Sunday, June 22, Arphony act. Ratif, in the 26th year of his age, a native of the parish of Conmella, county Decegal, Freind.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Lis brother-in-law, Cornel of the parish of Conmella, county Decegal, Freind.

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Nass.—On Saturday, June 21, Chamies Nass, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his son-in-law, Cornelius Scully, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 84 Pike attent, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock precisely, to St. James' church, James street, where a solean request high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, and from thence, at half-past twelve o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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NEUTOPE.—EMMA C. NEUROPY, daughter of John H. and Dorsis Nethorf, aged 4 years 9 menths and 16 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of Kent and Park avenues, fiveddyn, this (Menday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation?

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O'Nur.—On board the United States gunboat Fort
Royal, Jours O'Nur., sen of James and Catharine O'Neil,
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FREE On Senday, May 25, at St. Martinsville, La., of congestive fewer, Laura, daughter of Eessar and Marin C. Foet, aged 7 months and 10 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family, the passed and active members of the New York City Guard, and the members of the Ninth regiment New York State Militia, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from No. 34 East Twelfth street, sorner of University place. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

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Port of New York, June 22, 18624 ARRIVED. Steamsnip North-Star, Jones Ampinwall, June 14, with passengers and treasure, to D B Alien.

Steamship Rosnoke, Gouch, New Oricans, June 15, with ridsy and passengers, to Ludians 4-Reflecten. 18th Inst, 9 A M, off Indian Key, signalized steamship Cosanship, to asset when the same day, at noon, an Am bark showing a red signal witten black ball in 1: 21st, 10 AM, lat 3743, ton 74, passed bad?

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Schr Empire (18), Doe, Bermuda, June 12, with potaloes
& to McCall & Frith. Saw going into Bermuda brigs Excelsior (Br), and Mountain Eagle.

Schr Equator (Br), Albury, Cat Island, 8 days, with fruit,
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SHIP ROYANCE OF FUR SEA. Clough, hence at San Francisco in 105 days passage, was 20 days to the Equator in the Atlantic, and Si days to Cape Horn; was off the Cape 15 days with strong W gales; crossed the Equator in the Pacine May 5 thence to port had due weather; was within 100 miles of Sea Francisco For 4 days.

proceeded for Liverpool.—Cork Constitution, any at The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York, Boston, Battimore, Chericaton, Savanali, New Orisans and Galvaston, at the latest accounts from each of those porter. Steamships ..... 21 Brigs .....

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